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Reviewing The News

By K.D.

The Division In Europe

United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall's announced plan for European recovery raised important questions: Would Russia co-operate? Could the United States afford and would the United States Congress approve the huge expenditure involved in the plan?

These questions are now being answered.

Mr. Marshall's proposal said in effect: Europe needs extended aid in order to recover from her present difficulties, and the United States is willing to give that assistance, but the European nations must first work out among themselves a plan of co-operation and recovery.

Russia Invited

Immediately, Britain and France invited Russia to discuss the Marshall plan. But the meeting of the three foreign ministers ended in failure. Russia insisted that the loan should have no strings attached, that there should be no questions asked as to how the loan would be spent. Britain and France could not agree to this Russian proposal under which co-operation would have been made impossible.

Russia then used her influence and pressure to prevent her eight satellite nations from participating in the conference on the Marshall plan. One country, Czechoslovakia, accepted the invitation to the conference and later changed her mind, clearly under pressure from Russia.

The rest of Europe—16 nations in all—was left with no alternative but to go it by themselves. A conference on European Economic Recovery was called in Paris without representation from Russia or her satellites. But eagerness and desire for co-operation was marked among the participating nations.

A four-year plan of recovery was drawn up at the conference, a committee was set up to investigate to what extent production could be developed in Europe, and how much aid would be required from the United States before September 1, 1947.

What was the reason for Russia's refusal to co-operate? Some observers state that the recovery of Europe is against Russia's long-range [illegible] policy directed at [illegible] the influence of Communism. They suggest that Russia [illegible] western democracies [illegible] yield growing in[illegible] [illegible] Russian satellites, of [illegible] if they are aided [illegible] credit.

Russia Offers An Alternative Plan

[illegible] has not [illegible] the conference [illegible] is believed to be [illegible] an alterna[illegible] Marshall proposal. [illegible] the eastern [illegible] trade concessions [illegible] on a barter basis. [illegible] Poland's coal, [illegible] Ukraine's grain [illegible] products. And [illegible] is far from unat[illegible] moment when the [illegible] remains little more [illegible]

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Grand Forks Jubilee Entries

FIRST PRIZE WINNER in the Grand Forks 50th Anniversary parade of thirty floats was the Grand Forks JCCA-sponsored entry, "Friendship" (pictured above).

Odoris by ten little Niseiettes (lower picture) were featured in the anniversary program. The girls are:

Left to right—Kazuyo Tsumura, Keiko Morino, Miyoko Nishi, Nana Nishimura, Evelyn Horita, Kiyoko Takasaki, Kiyoko Tanaka, Ruth Nakatani, Yoshiko Matsuo and Yukiko Arai. (See story on Page 12)

—Grand Forks JCCA Photos.

Will Only Consider Losses On Property Under Custodian Care

OTTAWA.—A commissioner to investigate claims of losses by Japanese Canadians who were evacuated from British Columbia was appointed under the Inquiries Act this week. He is Mr. Justice Henry Irvine Bird of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

The commissioner's terms of reference according to the announcement by State Secretary Colin Gibson were defined under two headings:

1. That by reason of failure of the custodian of enemy property to exercise reasonable care in the disposition of the real and personal property vested in him, the amount he received from such property was less than market value at the time of the disposition.

2. That by reason of the failure of the custodian to exercise reasonable care in the management of personal property, such property was lost, stolen or destroyed, but no claim shall be considered in respect to property lost, destroyed or stolen while under the custody, control or management of any person, other than the custodian, appointed by the owner of the property.

Mr. Gibson said the commissioner "has been authorized to examine into all such claims and make a report to the governor-in-council (the cabinet) setting forth the claims which, in his opinion, are well founded and the amount which, in his opinion, would fairly and reasonably compensate the claimant for failure of the custodian to exercise reasonable care."

CLAIMS TO BE SENT TO VANCOUVER

The Canadian Press report said: "The Japanese now scattered across Canada, would be required to submit all claims in writing, verified by statutory declaration, to the office of the custodian, 506 Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, 'and in due course the commissioner will give public notice of the time for filing claims and for the hearing of evidence.'"

In Slocan Valley

Ghost Town Houses Now Surplus And Will Be Sold by War Assets

OTTAWA.—The hundreds of houses which were built to shelter the Japanese evacuees near Slocan City, Lemon Creek, and Rosebery, B.C., are being declared surplus and will be disposed of by the War Assets Corporation, Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe said in the House of Commons on July 15.

"I have no doubt that local purchasers will be given consideration," the minister added.

The statement was made in reply to H. W. Herridge (Ind. CCF, Kootenay West) who urged that these houses be made available to people living within "twenty or thirty miles" of where those houses are located.

"These houses are, on the average, 14 feet wide and 24 feet long, and are quite well constructed," Mr. Herridge said.

MAKE EXCELLENT HOMES

"They would make excellent homes for many people, and in some cases if two of these houses were joined together they would make satisfactory quarters.

"A good many people in my riding would like to purchase these houses, and have been waiting two years for War Assets to dispose of them. . . They could arrange for their transportation by road or have them taken down and hauled to their small holdings or homesites in the villages."

Masaoka Invited To National Confab In Toronto

TORONTO.—Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, has been invited to address the forthcoming national conference of Japanese Canadian organizations in Toronto on Aug. 29-31 and Sept. 1.

The invitation was extended to the JACL leader by Roger Obata, educational director of the JCCD.

GI's Planning to Marry Not Helped By Amendment

WASHINGTON.—About [illegible] GI's in Japan who are [illegible] reported to have been waiting for the passing of the bill amending the Soldiers Brides Act so that they might marry Japanese [illegible] [illegible] of luck because of a 30-day [illegible] inserted in the bill.

The 30-day provision inserted by the House Judiciary Committee states "only soldiers who were married prior to or within 30 days of the enactment of the Soldiers Brides Act amendment" would be permitted to bring "racially inadmissible" wives into the U.S.

According to a recent Tokyo report, only one-half of these American soldiers who wished to marry Japanese girls were of Japanese ancestry.

Canadian Nisei GI Wives Now Allowed to Enter U.S.

SENATE PASSES AMENDMENT TO SOLDIER BRIDES ACT JULY 16

This is a happy week for three Nisei couples. Ex-Sergeant Bob Kitajima of Alameda, Calif., ex-Sergeant Frank Kawagoe of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lt. Makoto Kimura, presently in Tokyo, may now take their Canadian-born Nisei wives with them to homes in the United States.

After long months of waiting this was made possible when the U.S. Senate passed H.R. 3149 on July 16, amending the Soldiers Brides Act. This amendment opened the way for "racially inadmissible" GI wives to enter the U.S.

Under the original act, only soldiers' wives of alien ancestry eligible to American citizenship were permitted entry into the country. Because of the racial restrictions in the American Immigration and naturalization laws, all brides of Japanese, Korean, Guamian or Siamese ancestry were barred from entry. The Canadian Nisei wives came under the "Japanese" category even if they were of Canadian citizenship.

The three couples were all married in Canada in 1946. The Kitajimas and the Kimuras in February and the Kawagoes in June of last year. Because of the bar against their wives' entry into America, Bob Kitajima was forced to live in Windsor, Ont., with his wife, Mary Molly Emi Kitajima, formerly of Winnipeg, and commute to a job in Detroit, Mich. Frank Mass Kawagoe had to live with his wife's family at Westwold, B.C. [illegible] from the U.S. army, being unable to take his wife, the former [illegible] Nishikawa of Vancouver, to Los Angeles.

Lt. Makoto Kimura [illegible] duty in Japan, married [illegible] [illegible] Seiko [illegible] of Vancouver [illegible] in Tokyo [illegible] social action on [illegible] legislation.

Following [illegible] made by Mike M. Masaoka, national director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, H.R. [illegible] introduced by Rep. Frank Fellows [illegible] Rep. Mahon on April [illegible] The amendment [illegible] the full House and the full Senate and only awaits the President's signature.

According to JACL [illegible] there now are approximately [illegible] cases of marriages between American servicemen and foreign women of Japanese ancestry. These included the three with Canadian Nisei girls.

One couple also affected by the bill is the Lt. Clarke Kawakami. The Washington, D.C. Nisei officer married a prominent Japanese movie star in Japan last year.

The three private bills providing for the entry of Mrs. Kitajima, Mrs. Kawagoe and Mrs. Kimura will be dropped since H.R. 3149 covers the whole situation.

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A Lesson in Humanity

The news that houses built in the Slocan valley for Japanese evacuees are to be sold strikes a nostalgic chord in many ex-ghost-towners.

The evacuee population in the ghost towns—or more properly, the interior housing centres—was pretty large at one time, numbering over 12,000. This was roughly distributed as follows: 1,700 in New Denver and Rosebery, 2,670 in Tashme, 1,800 in Slocan and Lemon Creek, 939 in Sandon, and 1,200 in Greenwood.

Of these centres, only New Denver and Greenwood remain as substantial centres of evacuee population. The other evacuees have scattered across Canada or gone to Japan.

While in the ghost towns, the evacuees were constantly exhorted to move east, to seek re-establishment. And most did move out in the end, willingly or unwillingly.

The question which may come to the mind of ex-ghost-towners is what if anything did they get out of the several years spent in those make-shift settlements?

We will no doubt recall with ease that the days spent in the ghost towns have been rich in experiences. We have seen bitterness, selfishness, jealousy, callousness, bewilderment, hatred. We have also seen kindliness, sympathy, courage, ambitiousness, cheerfulness, and industry.

It was as though we had been stripped suddenly of our hypocrisy and our protection of feigned indifference by the crisis which befell us. We got to know our neighbours pretty well, perhaps to become friends with them, perhaps to dislike them.

It was a time in which we had an unequalled opportunity to understand human nature, and to learn how to get along with all sorts of people.

If we learned those lessons well, then we can be assured that our sojourn in the ghost towns was well worth the time.

Preparation for the Inquiry

The New Canadian editorial of July 5 said that local Japanese Canadian Organizations should be preparing data regarding evacuation losses to present to the promised inquiry commission. The editorial also suggested that the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy, in the absence of a national council, should give direction to local groups in the matter of preparation for the inquiry so that valuable time may not be wasted.

The JCCD has brought to our attention the fact that actually very little can be done in the way of preparation until the Commissioner is appointed and the details of the inquiry made known.

The JCCD referred to the following statement made by Mr. A. Brewin, legal adviser to the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians:

"It is impossible to make definite plans as to the presentation of claims before the Commissioner is appointed, and the terms of reference published. The nature of the claims and the [illegible] depend so completely on how they fit in [illegible] to the actual terms of reference. However, the Co-operative Committee have made plans in Ontario, [illegible] and British Columbia to have a legal committee advise Japanese Canadians in respect to these matters just as soon as possible. It is proposed also that in each of the main centres, some arrangement in regard to preparation of claims and legal advice should be made available to claimants who wish to use these services in presenting their claims.

"Details as to how this will be done also await the publication of the terms of reference and possibly some discussion with the proposed Commissioner as to his methods of operation, itineraries, etc.

"In the meantime the completion of forms setting out the information of economic losses should be completed by all who wish to make claims, as these forms can be used to instruct whoever will be responsible in the various centres in regard to the matter."

Through Horn-Rimmed Glasses...

By K.M.

On Wars

What do soldiers die for? I don't know, and I sometimes wonder if they know.

This happened during the war. I got into a conversation with a soldier on a train. He was returning back from his last leave. He was going overseas and I could see that he was scared. I didn't blame him.

He was with some other soldiers. They were all a little tight. They talked noisily about how they had spent the last leave, and they were singing "The Yanks Are Coming."

The soldier I talked with became very intimate under the mellowing influence of the alcohol. He said he didn't know what he was fighting for. I wondered if he hadn't read the newspapers. They were full of talk about the fight for freedom and democracy.

A long time after that I learned by accident that the soldier I had talked with on the train was killed in action.

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During the first world war, the Allies said it was a war to end all wars; it was a war to make the world safe for democracy—not for "hypocrisy" as Thomas Wolfe later suggested.

And after eight million soldiers were dead and buried, some only started to say that war was all wrong and that the dead soldiers wouldn't get a grand welcome in heaven. Foremost among them was Beverley Nichols, who wrote a series of articles for Maclean's Magazine titled "Cry Havoc." The newspapers in the early thirties tried their best to deglamorize war by showing war horror pictures of the starved and the dead and the maimed.

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Then it became time for the second war and all the pacifist talk became unpopular.

This time they didn't say it was a war to stop wars since they said that the first time. But they said it was a fight for freedom.

They said the war was all Hitler's fault, and I was convinced that it was Hitler's fault and I'm still convinced.

But they said that the first war was all Germany's fault, too. That wasn't the way I read it in the history book, so I looked it up in a high school history by [illegible] Morris and Seward.

I read there that the causes of the first world war were as follows:

1. Aggressive nationalism that swept over Europe.
2. Colonial imperialism.
3. The armament race.
4. Existence of autocratic government in Russia.
5. Dispute of territories.
6. International fear and suspicion.

Somebody was kidding me.

* * *

So when I heard that the soldier on the train had died, I began to wonder what the history books would say about the second world war. I wondered if future historians would put down the causes like this:

1. Germany's fault.
2. Hitler's fault.

and leave it at that. Because that's the way I've been hearing it.

A Conference of Teen-[illegible]

By ETSUKO ICHIKAWA

(Etsuko Ichikawa was one of seven Y-Teen [illegible] who attended the national Y-Teen and Hi-Y conference [illegible] College, Grinnell, Iowa, recently. The Garfield high school [illegible] written impressions of her trip for The Northwest Times [illegible])

On the hot and humid night of June [illegible] group of high school teen-agers, alias the North[west] delegation to the National YM-YW Conference [illegible] Grinnel two hours overdue. I was one [illegible]

We tried to slink inconspicuously into the fieldhouse where the first meeting was well on its way, but without much success. All eyes turned toward the 27 latecomers who stalked into the room and onto the empty bleachers. That was how we made our grand entrance.

During the following five days I learned and experienced more than I have ever done in such a short time. A good part of the conference was spent in listening to speakers who were experts in their special field of work, and discussing their topics later in the day in smaller work groups.

DIFFERENT ACCENTS

The first thing I noticed about my fellow conferees were the different accents. The honey-dripping drawl of the South was just as fascinating to me as the short and well-clipped accent of New York and Canada. Beyond this and the difference in styles of dancing, the kids were alike in that they had the same problems and were eager to accomplish the same things.

BOY-GIRL RELATIONS

The first subject to be tackled was that of boy-girl relationship. This turned out to be one of the most interesting subjects, but one which had the least satisfying answers. And in my opinion, a problem which will continue as long as there is a boy and a girl.

However, this much we agreed upon. Too often young people look for romantic interest in the opposite sex rather than friendship. It always appeared to me that Nisei teen-agers were inclined to be too quick in tagging a couple as "going steady", after they had had a few dates together. I learned soon enough that others had the same problem.

NISEI INFERIOR[ITY] COMPLEX

One [illegible] is [illegible] complex. I [illegible] other [illegible]

As Nisei [illegible] "well-[illegible]" problems we [illegible] rest of the world [illegible] understand the [illegible] race groups [illegible] own first.

I have seen kids [illegible] but I have never seen [illegible] deadly serious as the [illegible] whom I worked at the [confer]ence. They talked [illegible] the atomic bomb [illegible] world problems. I [be]lieve informal discuss[ions like] these will be a great asset [to] teen-agers in prepar[ing them]selves for future duties [in the] community.

IDEAL LIFE

Life at Grinnell [illegible] where [illegible] everyone's [illegible] were [illegible] other and what [illegible] the world.

Perhaps the ideal [illegible] too idealistic as many [illegible] but neither are they [illegible] be laughed at.

TWO RESOLUTIONS

Two resolutions were [passed] at the conference which [I sin]cerely hope will have [illegible] sooner or later. One was for world peace by making UN stronger, and the other [to] encourage sex educat[ion in] schools and community ag[encies].

The Grinnell [illegible] experience I shall [illegible] I only wish the [illegible] could have [illegible] I have [illegible] faith in the youth of America.

Letters to the Editor

Mrs. McCay Leaves For England

Dear Friends:

As I am leaving for England and will be away from America for some time, I wish you to cancel my paper delivery until I return.

You know, I thoroughly enjoy your paper [illegible] success in the [illegible] Yo[urs] sincerely,

[illegible]

ARE AMERICANS DIFFERENT?

The article "Americans Are Different," in the June 21 issue of The New Canadian has received some interesting reactions from the "different" Americans.

The Northwest Times, Seattle's all-English Nisei paper, printed the article with an editorial note:

"Opinions expressed by the writer are her own and not those of The Northwest Times."

An editor of a Chicago Nisei weekly remarks:

"Peg's article in the June 21 issue which discovered that 'Americans Are Different,' is misleading. The lack of self-consciousness which she claims to have found is, I'm afraid, a rarified state of being found among only very, very few. Our vernacular press in this country exemplify the general attitude."

Pen Pals Column

Editor, The New Canadian:

[illegible]

[illegible] wait!

[illegible]

P.O. Box [illegible]

Another letter [illegible] paid [illegible] Kelowna, B.C. It is [illegible] because there is [illegible] of the writer except "A [New] Canadian Reader." All letters [to] the Editor must be signed by the writer's name as a sign of good faith. Any wish to use a pen name when the letter is published will be honored but The New Canadian staff must know the source of the letter.

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If I Had a Nickel

By "R." KYO

[illegible] a nickel . . . I wonder [illegible] of the readers actually [illegible] the weight behind those [illegible] Of course, Sinatra [illegible] spend it all for candy [illegible] dadeda— but, how [illegible]

[illegible] a few years back, [illegible] have gained pleasant [illegible] of listening by casually [illegible] a five-cent piece into a [illegible] back, and waiting [illegible] the music to start.

But has anyone thought of the work that goes into giving us that music? The wear and tear of pain, the groans of the mechanics, the frustration of all connected with the business, and the pile of broken-down records gone to a "better place they knew."

[illegible] the idea that "your [illegible]" as Jim Coleman would say, is moaning the blues, far [illegible] it. Your agent has been connected with this jukebox business as of graduation from a [illegible] Business Course. That [illegible] in my mind, many, many [illegible] ago. In fact, I'd be willing to wager that it was before our company started to [illegible] these songs over and over again.

Now everywhere I go, I hear these ridiculous songs in my ear — "Across the Alley from the Alamo," "A small cafe, Mam'selle," "Down by the River and my little Pinto Pony," "Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume."

Whatever faith I had in songwriters has long since gone the way that all good "faiths" go — how did Faith get into this conversation?

Everyday, morning to night, it's the same old story. Cowboy songs, witty ditties, musical misterpieces, and what have you—they all ring forth with disturbing clarity. Some people ask me why don't I get a pair of earmuffs, and if that doesn't work, why not shoot myself. Funny, they all stress the latter procedure quite strongly.

[illegible] neither of these fits [illegible] I tried the earmuffs. [illegible] doesn't like the idea [illegible] at the top of his lungs [illegible] something to [illegible] these tender ears. [illegible] second suggestion, I [illegible] "Not freddy" for [illegible]

[illegible] seriously, this seems [illegible] the popularity of different kinds of music ranges in [illegible] First on the list are [illegible] Songs, those "sweet [illegible]" manufactured by some [illegible] company with a studio [illegible] Avenue. Second on [illegible] is sweet music [illegible] played by some [illegible] orchestra such as Guy [illegible] Sammy Kaye or [illegible]

[illegible] and last come those jazz numbers featuring Ellington, Guarnieri, Byas, Safranski, Armstrong, etc. Your agent [illegible] mental stability to [illegible] after artists. You can [illegible] how good they [illegible] after about twenty con[illegible] of records such as "Cow[illegible]" by Finger Boike and [illegible] Little Petunia" [illegible] Dahlia.

[illegible] day after day, [illegible] week after week, [illegible] and more [illegible] nightmares, dream[illegible] work

[illegible] night my brother [illegible] from my slumber. [illegible] Hey, you're talking [illegible] I gently blinks [illegible] corner of my right [illegible] and [illegible] creak. "What [illegible]" He tenderly says,

"Never mind, just try to get some sleep," and hopelessly shakes his head.

This is not a plea for aid from, or a note of censure for those who play cowboy songs. It is just the sad story of one who has the misfortune to try to make a living in the "If I had a nickel" business.

Any contributions will be gladly accepted. Please address them in care of "Bats Belfry Incorporated, 334 Lombardo Square, Freddy's City." As a last resort, I am attempting to make a few shekels at the race-tracks—enough to live quietly in some [illegible] secluded Sanatorium for the rest of my few years left. If the editor doesn't mind, I'd like to leave a note for Joe the Bookie.

Dear Joe: Thanks for telling me it's Dandruff in the Third. I'll keep it under my hat.—R.

Hollywood Is Scared of Race Prejudice

By LARRY TAJIRI in Pacific Citizen

Through the efforts of Mary Oyama Mittwer and others, a letter-writing campaign has been in progress for some time to interest Hollywood story editors and film producers in making a film about a Nisei.

One reason for the hesitancy of motion picture producers in doing a Nisei story is their belief that the public is tired of war stories. Another is the screen's record of cowardice in approaching problems of race discrimination.

Hollywood Taboo

Until recently pictures with a purpose about prejudice were taboo in Hollywood. That was before Samuel Goldwyn bought "Earth and High Heaven," the love story about anti-Semitism in Canada, and announced plans for its production. Now a virtual cycle of pictures about race prejudice are in prospect although all these films carefully ignore any specific treatment of the basic question of race relations in America, the problem of anti-Negro prejudice and Jim Crow conditions. Studios which now are making hard-hitting films about anti-Semitism are fearful of losing a substantial section of the American film market, below the Mason-Dixon line, if they make a picture in which Negroes are treated as ordinary human beings.

Under Hollywood's cinematic double standard, non-Caucasians rarely are treated with dignity. There always are exceptions and "Anna and the King of Siam" was one of them but generally Orientals are pictured as servants, coolies or as comic relief.

Nisei in War Films

During the war Hollywood presented a distorted portrayal of the Nisei in such films as "Air Force," "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.," "Across the Pacific," and "Betrayal From the East." Most of the Nisei who were pictured in these films were traitors and saboteurs and this treatment by Hollywood undoubtedly contributed much to the fact that a large majority of the American people, when quizzed in a public opinion survey, expressed their belief that Japanese Americans had been guilty of traitorous acts during the war.

The creation of a false conception that many Nisei were traitors, although there is no record of any such activity in Hawaii or the mainland, may account for the lack of public reaction over the Tomoya Kawakita case, which shocked the Nisei but apparently surprised few others.

Geographically Anti

The fact that Hollywood was located geographically in an area in which anti-Nisei activities flourished during the war undoubtedly contributed to the screen's distortion in its treatment of the Nisei. The Hollywood line, as displayed in "Little Tokyo, U.S.A.," and in "Betrayal From the East," was to present a "loyal" Nisei who was killed in the first reel, leaving the screen clear for the villainous Nisei characters. In this way the writers, Audrey Wisberg was one of them, were free of any fear of confusion among the audience as to which Nisei was "good" and which was "bad." In "Little Tokyo," the picture starts as the "loyal" Nisei is found decapitated, while in "Betrayal" he is shot.

Detective Novelette

This same device also was used by Dorothy Hughes, one of the best mystery story writers and author of "The Fallen Sparrow" and "The Delicate Ape," in a novelette called "The Spitting Tongue." The latter story started with the murder of a "loyal" Nisei, one Juan Yano, in Los Angeles. His murderers are evacuated with others of Japanese ancestry to the Manzanar relocation center.

The two men then escape from Manzanar and make their way through the Sierras to Yosemite, where they seek to contact enemy agents of Caucasian ancestry. A glance at a map of California will show that the two Japanese agents who escape from Manzanar in the Dorothy Hughes story faced a "walk" of nearly 200 miles by the nearest highway, no mean feat.

Commercially Dud

The motion picture industry, which devoted several full-length features to the anti-Nisei campaign during the war, has found it inexpedient to produce any picture to dispel the false information it propagated. The argument is that a film such as that on the 442nd Combat Team would not be commercially feasible. The attitude apparently is that hate films pay, particularly during a war, but films against that same hate do not.

The question whether movies against prejudice will be successful at the box office will be tested soon in a number of pictures which are now in production and which mark the first breach in Hollywood's long taboo against such subjects.

Anti-Semitism Filmed

RKO is beating the other studios to the theatres with the first of these films, "Crossfire," starring Robert Young and Robert Mitchum, and taken from Richard Brooks' angry novel, "The Brick Foxhole." 20th Century-Fox is producing "Gentleman's Agreement," the novel by Laura Z. Hobson about how it feels to be a Jew in America. Gregory Peck will play the part of the writer who poses as a Jew, and Dorothy McGuire is the girl. The picture is being directed by Elia Kazan, who did "Boomerang."

The King Brothers, an independent outfit, has bought Arthur Miller's "Focus," a story of anti-Semitism and Christian Fronters. Robert Montgomery will direct Bayard McKendrick's "Lights Out." David O. Selznick and Sol Lesser also are reported to be preparing similar pictures.

Still Skittish

It may be noted that most of these films are about what is basically religious prejudice. Hollywood is still a little skittish about films on race prejudice. As far as the film industry is concerned, these will provide a test of the public's receptivity to motion pictures which have something to say. Those who oppose ideas in films declare that people who have paid 75 cents at the box office do not want to listen to a lecture.

But this argument is based on the premise that such films are necessarily dull. The opportunity presented in the forthcoming films on prejudice is a challenge to the writer and director to produce pictures which will entertain and hold the theatregoer's interest. The test of public reaction will not be a valid one unless the pictures themselves are good films from every angle.

The Lost Weekend

It may have been argued that a film about a drunkard would not be acceptable, yet "The Lost Weekend" was a box office success and won the Academy Award. English, French and Russians consistently produce films which do not flinch from ideas nor from discussions of problems other than the perennial query of whether the boy gets the girl. Hollywood never has dared to treat the Negro with such ordinary dignity as in "Song of Freedom," a British film of some years back which starred Paul Robeson.

Motion pictures of courage and compassion about human problems can be produced in America as Paul Strand proved in "Native Land," a picture about civil liberties which has been virtually boycotted and has been shown in few cities outside of New York. Another such film was the John Steinbeck story of a Mexican community, "Forgotten Village," which was directed by Herbert Klein and which is one of the finest pictures of the last 10 years.

House I Live In

On the other hand, one of the few Hollywood ventures to date, the much-publicized Frank Sinatra short, "The House I Live In," was so generalized and over-simplified that it missed its point. Even the more telling lines of Earl Robinson's song about "My neighbors white and black" were deleted.

If Warner Brothers, who were the worst offenders with their anti-Nazi propaganda in their war films, were interested, there are a number of stories which would make splendid material for the screen. John MacManus, the New York film critic, once commented that the story of the 442nd Combat Team was one of the most dramatic of the year.

Ralph G. Martin's fine biography of Ben Kuroki has been considered by John Garfield and by several story editors, but the fact that the central character is a Nisei makes the story, in Hollywood's opinion, limited in appeal.

Karen Kehoe's "City in the Sun" and Joseph Anthony's unproduced play, "Some of the Sky," are two other stories which would make splendid movie material. The Anthony play, which Larney Goodkind hopes to produce on Broadway, concerns a GI who returns to a western town with a Nisei bride from Hawaii. One of the main characters is the girl's brother, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team.

Star System Obstacle

One of the obstacles to the production of a Nisei story in Hollywood is the film industry's star system under which stories are tailored for individual stars in the belief that the general public goes to the theatre to see the stars and not the stories.

The movies probably need another Sessue Hayakawa before they will be interested in a Nisei film.

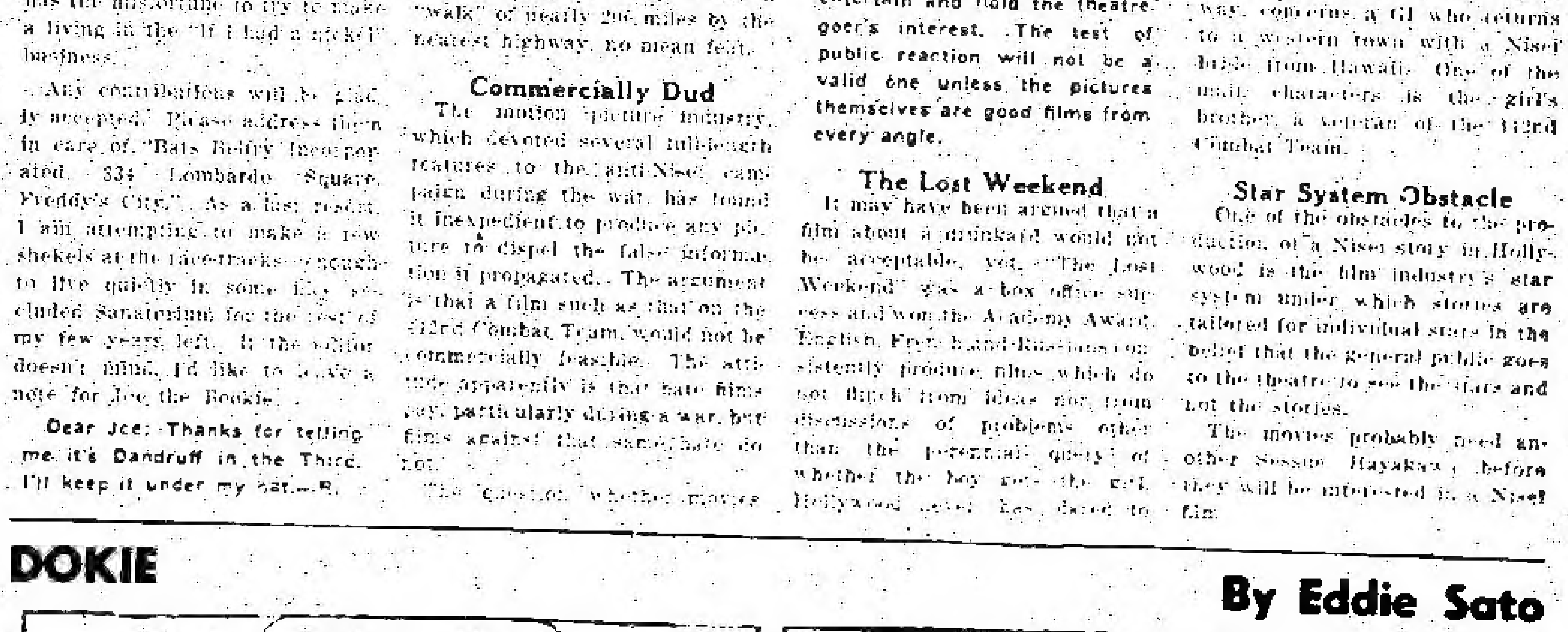
Prize For Pinching Plenty Pickpockets

TOKYO.—Japan's drive against pickpockets has taken on all the aspects of a soap wrapper contest.

Japanese police are awarding detectives one point for each pickpocket arrested, with a prize going to the detective with the highest score at the end of the nationwide drive.

DOKIE

By Eddie Sato



デューカボー宗徒（二）

第一回の裸體行列

デユカボー中の狂信、過激の徒は、離縁とたのむベルギンが堕落し、政府と妥協し、物慾の虜となつたと憤慨する者が澤山生じた

或五月の初旬北部サスカチワン州では、寒風あれ、雨か霙か降らぬ日も無い一日、四十五名の男女過激派は身に一糸も付けず丸はだかのまゝ、裸體を行進した

裸体行列の理由として彼等は説明する「人祖アダム、イブが人間として罪を犯さなかつた以前は、二人とも裸体であつた、我等は罪を犯してゐない、人祖の如く裸体で罪なき事を天下に示すのだ」とある。他のデュカボー達の止めるのも聽かず、どう／＼一夜を裸体のまゝで老若男女、子供まで混へてみだれ踊る一夜を抱き合つて暖をとりつゝ野外に過ごした。そして云ふ「アノ寒い一夜を凍らないで過ごせたのも我等に罪なき證據だ」と

此を手初めにデュカボーの巡禮ラ体行列は方々に話題のたねをまいた。ヨークトン市中行列の場合マウンテーその問答……

△巡 なぜ衣類をぬぐか

△デュカボー アダムは罪を犯す前にははだかだつた、私達も罪を犯してゐない、誰をも害しません

△巡 何處へ行くのだ

△デュ 人間世界へ

△巡 兎も角着物を着てくれ、そして君達の部落にもどつてくれ

△デュ いや／＼いつは御免だ、私達は神様がみちびくまゝに何處までも行かねばならない

△通 君達は監獄へ入れられてもよいのか

△デュ それは私達の決すべき事でない、監獄はいやだが、役人が暴力で入れるなら止むを得ない私達は暴力を使はない、唯自由を望むだけです

やつとの事で前だけかくさせてヨークトン移民舘へ入れ風俗壊亂罪で二ケ月監禁した

北部サスカチワン州のデュカボー部落でも、狂信者たちが頑強に度々罪なきアダムを俗人共に見せるのでマウンテーの頭の好いのが考案した苦肉の一策……

或むし暑い夏の夜、マウンテーの方からシンス・オブ・フリードム卅人を招待し「罪のない所をひとつ見せてくれないか」「そしてユックリお踊りをなさい」と小さな小屋に入れた。「こゝに着物の衣類は全部置くから着たい時に着なさい」と告げた

「私共は着ません」とつみなきアダム達は宣明した。そこで巡公は小屋の入口の扉をあけ放ち、ランタンをぶらさげておいて歸つて行つた。其處に居た蚊軍は非常な集まれたやうに集まつて來た。家の中には卅人の裸体がふいしそうな人間のにほひを發散させて居る。血にうゑた蚊軍の總攻撃は猛烈を極めた。初めの中は手で打つたり追ふたりしてゐたが、蚊がまはす吸血軍が飛びつく。特に裸露出してゐない部分をやられると飛びあがる程の苦痛だつたので、さすがの自由の子、つみなきアダムも一人着衣し、二人着て、どう／＼全部衣服を着て夜明けにスゴ／＼自分の部落に歸つて行つた

此自由の子一派が「自然にかへれ」のモットーの下に、進歩派が買ふた麥とおし機械や農具を焼く、公立學校に放火する、鐵道を破壊しやうと企てる、其信仰故の組織ぶりには、お師様ベルギンも説得の仕様なく、政府に對し、デュカボー宗團は彼等狂信徒の行爲に對しては責任を持たぬから法律で勝手に處罰してくれと聲明してゐるが、政府もベルギンに何とかしてくれと白旗を擧げた

或年、デウカボー部落で、爆取る前の要鐵に夜の間に丸太をてろば妨害を企てなしにした事がある。

△官 何のためにあんな事をするか

△自 不信仰者共に、人間の作つた穀類の代りに神の眞理をさとらしめるためだ

△官 なぜ麥の收穫にならない高價な農具を燒くのだ

△自 我等の不信仰な兄弟共に我らのもの云は兄弟牛、馬を奴れい扱ひしないやうに、獸類に自由を與へ同胞を神に歸らしめるためだ

こんな調子であるから、ベルギンが買つた新式のステーム●エンジ[illegible]

[illegible]らの出が所々に出現する[illegible]るのを見た自由の子等は「アノあらの出の中に惡魔が居る、これはヂツとして居れない、我等の惡い兄弟共を神に返せよ」と彼らは非常に苦心したがベルギンが[illegible]チマンを付けたので遂に鐵の機械を焼く事が出來なかつた

◇

此處でベルギンの立場を一考する。彼は歸化を許しとした。それは土地をもらふための方便であつた、彼の宗律では神以外に忠誠けちかはない筈で、歸化して英皇帝に忠誠をちかふ事は破戒なのである

[illegible]しベルギンはデゥカボーの共産王國を建てる意圖を完成したいために努力をも努力しなければならない。宗團内は個人財産制を否認する急進派と漸進な自由の子一派とが綱ひ縮けてゐる一方、法律と協力すれば宗律ならず、宗律に忠なれば自由の子の違法を認めねばならない。ベルギンは此の苦の中にもだえながら巧に身をかはしてゐた

一九〇三年に卅二萬二千エーカのホームステッドを受けたデゥカボーは法律に規定すると通り三年後には歸化して英帝の忠良なる臣民になるか、それとも宗律を守り神以外に忠誠をちかはぬとすれば政府に土地をもどさねばならぬ立場となつた

トルストイが英國大使館で保護された事は「信仰の自由と、兵役の免除」であつたが加奈陀の法がつ[illegible]

[illegible]移動を[illegible]世界[illegible]し、[illegible]を許し、土地を使用[illegible]しめる[illegible]と云ふ保證は現地に見付からう[illegible]もなかつた。彼は加奈陀[illegible]へ[illegible]た。政府が土地を沒收したら、宗團の貯金で、ビーシー州の土地を買つて移住すれば歸化に[illegible]に解決出來ると決心して[illegible]旅道、ネルソン[illegible]に專念する事にした

此時狂信者八十七名の[illegible]もまで連れて、[illegible]出た。彼らは英帝に忠誠な[illegible]が恐ろしいとあつて、[illegible]インせず、政府から土地を取あげられたサスカチワン州を[illegible]向けて徒歩行進の旅を[illegible]らの道中の食[illegible]

[illegible]自由の上の[illegible]品は[illegible]生産主義の理想は見[illegible]

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カナデアン・ソーヤ インダストリー 商會

日本人顧客係 ミセス●スティン（山邊ナカエ）

生産消費を直結、文化生活確立へ

投資…通…實行する「生活協同組合法」案…國會へ [illegible]

（東京發）政府は… [illegible]
的商を負擔の公定價格… [illegible]
しようとしているが… [illegible]
此際勤勞者、全… [illegible]
結、中間搾取… [illegible]
及び日用品の… [illegible]
り、所謂流通… [illegible]
ため「生活協同組合法」… [illegible]
國會に提出する事になつた… [illegible]
案は日本協同組合同… [illegible]
を骨子として… [illegible]
小委員會… [illegible]
いるが、其のねらいは… [illegible]
合と共同的に… [illegible]
その對策として… [illegible]
發展的に解… [illegible]
全消費者を「…」 [illegible]
ザーマ… [illegible]
せ行つて… [illegible]
向上に… [illegible]
康で文化的な… [illegible]
環境等の… [illegible]

おいらは何處へ、嘆く小錢

パイ…（副見出し） [illegible]

（東京發）けがきの五十錢… [illegible]
は一圓から、ふうき… [illegible]
つて「錢…」ともいいない… [illegible]
れ、しわくちゃになつて… [illegible]
る五錢、十錢の… [illegible]
給しもの、さりとて… [illegible]
なくてはならない五錢、十錢、そ… [illegible]
もあれさが… [illegible]
スッかり押しられてしまつた… [illegible]
もう… [illegible]
るか… [illegible]
が語る… [illegible]

[illegible]

…給食

[illegible]

カナダに於ける少數民族の研究（十二）

山 宗 生

[illegible]

更生日本 百科辭典

「時事年鑑」

[illegible]

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ビーシー州[illegible]のバード[illegible]は[illegible]事をオタワ政府が任命

（オタワ發）移動日系人の財産損失に關して要求を調査すべきコミショナーとして、ビーシー州スープリム・コートのヘンリー・バード判事が任命された。ギブソン國務相の發表によるとコミショナーの調査すべき事項は次の二項である

（一）カストデアンの手にゆだねられてゐた財産の處理に關して適當なやり方をしなかつた爲めに、賣上げ價段は處分當時の時價よりも低かつたかどうか

（二）カストデアンが適正なる管理をしなかつた爲めに、パーソナル・プロパテーが失はれたり破損されたりまたは盜まれたりしたのであるかどうか、但しカストデアンに委託した以外に所有主自身で自由に他人に預けた財の損失に對する賠償要求は考慮しない

ギブソン國務相はコミショナーの職權に關して[illegible]の如く述べてゐる「コミショナーは斯る要求の總てを調査し、損害賠償要求は根據があるものかどうか、カストデアンが合理的な世話をしなかつた爲めに起つた損害賠償要求額は公正で合理的であるかどうかを政府に報告する權能を與へられてゐる」

[illegible]に關してウィニペッグのトリビューン紙は「今や日系人は加奈陀中に散在してゐるので、あらゆる損害賠償要求は書面を以て（正式に公證した上で）晩市ローヤル銀行ビルヂング五〇六のカストデアン事務所に提出しなければならないであらう。一方コミショナーは要求提出期限や公聽會の日取等を告示するであらう」と報じた

來る全國的協議會に

（トロント發）來る八月三十、三十一日及び九月一日に催かれるべき日系加奈陀人の全國的協議會には全米日系市民協會の反差別委員會の主任正岡マイク氏を招聘して講演して貰ふことになり、日系人デモクラシー委員會の教育部主任小畑ロージャー氏から正岡氏宛に既に招待状を發した

[illegible]開催した[illegible]

米兵士と結婚した三女性

軍人の妻に關する法律修正で入米の途開く

日系米兵士と結婚した加奈陀生れの女性三名（北島軍曹、川越軍曹、木村中尉の各夫人）は、米國の兵士の妻に關する法律の中に「人種的に入國できない」條項があつた爲めに米國に入ることが許されず過去二ヶ年間も其道が開けるのを待つてゐたが、七月十六日に米議會上院が右の法律を修正したので愈々入米を許されることになつた

（ワシントン發）米國の市民籍法の中から人種的制限を除去する法案が米議會上院に提出された。現行の法律では東洋人のうち支那人、ヒリッピン人、東印度人を除くほかの者は歸化を許されない事になつてをり、右の修正案は此人種的差別を取除くものである

「ゴーストタウン」の家

スローカン方面の分を愈うりに出す

（オタワ發）レモンクリーキ、ポプオフ、ベイファーム、ローズベリー等に、移動日系人の一時的住居として建設された多數のハウスは戰時資産局の手で賣却處分に附されることになつた旨ハウ再建相から七月十五日のオタワ議會で發表された。右はクートネー・ウエスト選出の（リッチ代議士）（獨立レーシーエフ）から問題を提出した事に對しての再建相の返事であるが、（リッチ代議士が「これらのハウスは普通十四呎×二十呎のもので可なり立派な建物なので、多くの人々にとつて格好な家であり、中には二つ三つのハウスをつぎ合せたら立派な住居になるのもあり、自分の選出區の多くの人々は之を買ひたがつてゐたのであるから、同方面から二、三十哩以内の地域に居る人々の手にはいるやうに取計らつてやるべきである」と主張した。これに對しハウ再建相は「その地方の人々にチャンスを與ねる事が考慮されるであらう」と述べた

メープルリッヂの佛教會堂も賣る

（ヘネー發）第五街とトランクロードの角にある元日本人佛教會堂は愈々賣られる事になつた。先週の晩香坡プロビンス紙は、其賣却交渉のために開教使が來てをり、アルバタのピクチュアビュートに新しい會堂を建てる計畫だと報道してゐた

增賃の協定

（ウィニペッグ發）日系人多數が就働してゐるドミニオン・タンナース會社と組合支部四三〇との間に勞働協約更改につき長いこと交渉が續けられてゐたが先ごろ末に兩者の意見が一致して一時間七仙半（女子は五仙半）の增賃其他色々な點で勞働條件を改善した新協約のサインが行はれた。組合側の交渉委員の中には三谷保氏も加はつてゐた。また、これも多數の日系人が就働してゐるカナデアン・ループ農工製造會社の就働者（組合[illegible]る

マニトバ市協集會

マニトバ州日系市民協會では來る七月廿九日（火曜）午後八時からメーン街一一七〇のシーシーエフホールに於て委員會を開催し幹部の選定や來るべき全國的協議會につき協議する。過般の總會に於て擧げられた一世及び二世の委員總ては出席せられたい

日系人死傷

一人は就働中重傷死 他は列車と衝突重態

（テーバー發）テーバー地方の水野ゼームス氏（三一）は先ごろ土曜日ゼント・メアリー河のダム工事場でキャタピラー運轉中、トンネルの屋根から落ちて來た石が頭部に當つて重傷、カーヅトン病院で手當したが人事不省のまゝ今ごろ火曜日朝死去した。また吉川フランク氏（二五）のトラックは先ごろ土曜日午後八時頃パートンウエーの西五マイルのクラシアオーアで東行のシーピー列車に衝突されて頭部に重傷、テーバー病院に收容されてゐるが重態である

日本人溺死體發見

（ヘネー發）七月八日にアボットフォード近くで溺死した十七歳の日本人の屍體だと信じられる溺死體が七月十七日ヘネー近くのフレザー河で發見された。二名の漁者が發見したもので遺がいはイタリー葬儀社に送つた

對日講話問題でも 米ソが對立

米國とロシアは歐洲の平和復興の問題で事每にといつてよいほどに意見の衝突を見せてゐるが、今度は對日平和條約起草の問題でも對立を見せてゐると報道されてゐる

對日取引を計畫する

（オタワ發）[illegible]ビーシー[illegible]八名登錄[illegible]その問題で[illegible]許される事になり、先づその貿易のため各業の業者代表が日本へ行けるのであるが、加奈陀から日本に行くことを許される者は八名だけ（滯日期間二十一日）といふ制限であり、希望者は既にオタワ政府に出願してゐるが其の大部分はビーシー州[illegible]

[illegible]の損害につき[illegible]法案は七月十七日米議會下院委員會を通過して近く本會議に上程される筈であるがこれによる損害賠償要求の總額は約一千萬弗で十二萬に近い日系人に關係あるものである

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右の場所で人身保護律を申込んだ人の中でまだ當方へ現住所を知らせて來ぬ人が澤山ありますから至急に知らせて下さい。目下申込地に居る人でも此際全部知らせて下さい。昨年既に取消をしてローヤーから戻金を受取つてゐる人は此度の戻金に關係ありません

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村田スギ

村田スギ儀二ヶ月來胃病のためノイジ[illegible]ル病院に加療仕り更に七月十三日トロント市の病院に轉送致し候得共効なく同十四日午後一時四十五分遂に永眠仕候間此段生前の知人諸氏に謹告仕候 同十七日午後一時トロント市[illegible]葬儀社に於て葬儀執行の際は多忙中にも拘はらず[illegible]且つ弔電花輪香典等を賜り厚志に[illegible]段有難く[illegible]參上御禮申述べき筈の處略儀乍ら紙上を以て御禮申上候

七月二十日

喪主 廣田四平
友人 西村金三郎
上川武雄
白石茂運
三浦文次郎

葬式御禮廣告

夫 石田元藏（七一歳）儀永々の病氣にて專心療養致しましたが藥石効無く七月十五日午前一時十分遂に永眠致しました事生前の知人諸氏に謹告申上ます 尚七月十八日午後八時タムソン葬儀社に於て司式の下に葬儀執行の際には多忙中にも拘はらず多數御會葬下され各代表より御弔辭を賜り[illegible]遠地よりは多數の弔電並に香料を頂き[illegible]尚故人病氣中は[illegible]より御見舞を頂き[illegible]厚情を賜り[illegible]遺族一同衷心より感謝致して居ります 一々參上御禮申上ぐべき筈の處[illegible]略儀乍ら紙上を以て[illegible]故人に對する生前の交誼と共に厚く御禮申上ます

一九四七年七月二十一日
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社説

ゴーストタウン生活は何を教へたか

戰時日系人のために建てたスローキャン●ヴァレーのハウスが賣られる事になつたと云うニュースは元ゴースト●タウンに居た多くの日系人にとつて感慨無量なるものがあるであろう。

ゴースト●タウン もつと正確にはインテリア居住地 は、一ころ一萬二千人もが居住して居た所である。これを大驛の内譯にするとニュウデンヴァーとローズベリー[illegible]二、七〇〇、タシメ[illegible]に二、六五〇、スローカン[illegible]ーキに四、八〇〇、サンドンに九三〇、グリーンウッドに一、二〇〇、カスローに九七〇であつた。此中現在も其大部分が残つて居るのはニュウデンヴァーとグリーンウッドだけで、其他に居た者はカナダ各地に散在するか日本に行くかしたのである。

ゴースト●タウンに居た移動者達は、生活再建のために、[illegible]を東行する事を[illegible]められ、結局は[illegible]又は住[illegible]これなしに再移動したのであつた。

が、元ゴースト●タウンに居た者にとつて問題となる事は、數年間も一般の居住地に居た間に、彼等は何事か得たものがあるであろうかという點である。

ゴースト●タウンの生活が、色々な經驗を與へたことは云うまでもない。そこには[illegible]、利己主義、嫉妬、絶望、混亂があつた。其半面に於て親切と同情と、勇氣と勇猛心と、陰氣さと勤勉さとが見られたことも事實である。

そこでは、吾々はおそいかゝつた危機のために、普通では無關心で過ぎていつている者も、其[illegible]現わしたのであつた。長屋式なハウスや[illegible]の家のために、善人の[illegible]中には良い友達になつた者もあろうし又はお互に嫌い合つた場合もあろう[illegible]く知られねばならなかつた。

それは、人間性と云うものを理解するに、そしてあらゆる價値の人々と、どうしたら一しよにやつて行けるかを學ぶには、又とない機會を與へたものであつた。

若しも吾々が、これらの教訓をよく學び身にするならば、吾等のゴースト●タウン生活も、全然無意義でもなかつたと云へる譯である。

損害賠償調査に對する用意

七月五日のニューカナディアン紙上に、日系損害賠償調査委員會に提示すべき、ブリーフを各地の日系人團体は用意しておかねばならない事を注意し、全國的な日系カナダ人委員會が組織されるまではトロントの日系人デモクラシー委員會が、損害賠償問題に關して起る各種の事例に對し最大の注意を拂い[illegible]て、コミッションが公聽會を開く場合に各地の日系人團体に對する相談機關として活動し、此[illegible]問題に關し各地日系人團体に指導を與へてくれる事を希望していた。

コミッションが任命されて、調査内容がきまらねばされるまでは實際上どの用意に就ては餘り何も出來ない事を、デモクラシー委員會でも指摘しているが、同委員會では、これに關して[illegible]氏の次のステートメントを引例している。

「コミッションが任命され、調査に關する詳細が發表される以前に問題に關して決定的なプランをたてる事は不可能である。損害賠償要求及び失れに對して如何なる論議が必要とされるか等の事はコミッションの調査が如何にかかつて[illegible]」

[illegible]法律上の諮問委員會を作るプラ[illegible]之らの問題に關して出來るだけ早[illegible]

[illegible]

「さし當つては、[illegible]」

●新刊紹介●

皇族の書「私の記録」

天皇、皇后[illegible]などいふものは雲上の人、雲上の盤、御衣上容の御身をもつて、とか何とかいふ風に執へられたわれ〜には、なんとも近親感などわきがたい。

で、此度の東久邇宮の著書「私の記録」といふものも、つまりニホンの現状について雲上の一人が、さざなりの形容詞でもならべてゐるもの位に高をくくつて手にとつてみたが、さうして、之は[illegible]にもならないブックだ。

文章は平易簡明、その[illegible]は、國民の者さへ[illegible]話しているつもりで、[illegible]事を語つた。[illegible]

これからは市民の一人となつて新[illegible]などゝ[illegible]したり、そこで筵つた[illegible]日本の[illegible]と書かれてある。[illegible]全巻をつらぬいてゐる[illegible]

いさゝか[illegible]は、[illegible]からの相な事を[illegible]いたうする[illegible]民衆のある事など[illegible]さすがは敗戰日本の前後の混亂の中で首相となつた東久邇宮の顔なるロボットでなかつた事を知り、頭が下がり、自ら親愛の情すらわく。

一九一九年、第一次大戰後、フランスに遊學した東久邇宮は、更に兵學校から陸軍大學に學び、更に私立の政治社會學校に三ヶ年通學した。そのかたわら、當時[illegible]

[illegible]コミュニストからマルクス[illegible]論を説[illegible]すゝめられたりする。其フランス留學によつて、[illegible]

[illegible]人に宮は「ともかく、[illegible]は、フランスに行つて、はじめて今までの自分には、人間としての個人てき性格さがなかつたのだ——とさとつた」と告白してゐられる。

ところが、そのフランス留學で見聞知識を深め、其人間性をとり戻した東久邇宮は、しかし、日本に戻つてみると——

「その頃からして、軍當局の方針に、何か少しでも異論をとなへると、たちまち「赤」にされて、[illegible]有無を云はさず、[illegible]

[illegible]ホンを[illegible]しく思つてゐた東久邇宮は、敗戰後大命を拜して[illegible]論の自由に就て[illegible]

「言ひたいことが言へないで居ると、世の中はだん〜不愉快になり、不明朗となる。言ふべきことが言はれなくなつて、眞實が姿を消してしまふ。そして、たゞ迎合的な言論はかりになつて、すべてが御無理御尤もといふ事になる」[illegible]戰時中の言論は[illegible]のやうであつたと痛烈に批判し、言論の自由明朗化を主張される。

此の[illegible]も、[illegible]る多くが内容されてゐる[illegible]作

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東京よりも皆様へ 一ヶ年三弗

Box [illegible] [illegible] Community Representative

●水平線にまねく 八島太郎著 送料共三弗五十仙 良書に値ちよ[illegible]といふもの[illegible]度讀んでも其の度にあたらしき感興を覺えるものである。この本はこうした是非一讀をすゝめたい良書なのである。

まだ數部ありますから御申込み次第おくります

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●日米交換船[illegible] まだ本社へ入手[illegible]

人事消息

■出生 ウイニペグ小西繁明氏夫人は七月十五日グレース病院に於て男兒を出産、ギャリー●忠明と命名

■婚約 [illegible]岡本[illegible]太郎氏二女義子さんとクランブロック[illegible]西谷[illegible]松氏五男五郎君は中村[illegible]太郎、今野秀雄兩夫妻の世話で七月廿日岡本氏宅にて[illegible]約した

■死亡 トロントの石田元藏氏は七月十五日死去同十八日タムソン葬儀社にて仏教式の下に葬儀を執行▲村田スギ氏は七月十四日トロント[illegible]病院に於て死去十七日タムソン葬儀社に於て葬儀を執行

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賠償要求調査のコミショナーに

ピーシー判事[illegible]のバードは[illegible]オタワ政府が任命[illegible]

正岡氏を招く

來る全國的協議會に[illegible]

對日取引を計畫する

[illegible]ピーン[illegible]

個人的自由の確保が役割

経済危機下に於る活動の方向明確な

（東京発）…労働課長コーエン氏の後任として一ヶ月前に就任したジョーンス・キャン氏は新課長として初めての記者会見を行い、経済的、社会的、政治的非常事態に直面する日本の民主々義的労働組合の組織及び運営の指導について初のステートメントを発表し更に質疑応答を重ねたが、其内容である（カナダに居る者でキャン氏を知つて居る者が多い事は別項…の…本通信の中にもあるが、同氏は…

○民主的に組織せられた政府が…全人民のためを図るようなことをしなければならぬのは自明の事であるがこのような政府は強力な…の支配に対して…らぬ、政治は人民自ら…て、民主的手段を経て十分に…

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極度の生活苦あれど

一種の精神的安定は取戻した日本

此の一文は、戦前日本に行き、そこで戦争を無事に生き抜き、目下大阪で進駐軍の仕事をしてゐる旧友林英則君（元オーシャンフォールス）が梅月兄と僕とに書いて来た私信の抜き書きである（内田一作）

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在カナダの日本人社会……そんな集団が今日もなほあるならば……随分変つたことでせう。増井君の厚意で読んでゐるニューカナディアンにより大体想像できる気がします

誠実原枝組の日本落ちや、支那事変支持者の失墜、日本精神の没落等々によつて、ニッポン人間も大分浄化されたことでせう

○

ニホンも敗戦と共に、政治機構としてのデモクラシーは一先づ確立されたが、物質的裏付けのない……飢餓と貧困との上に興ぜられた自由といふものは、跛行的なものであることを免れません。併し長い日の鉄剣の威嚇から解放された故でありませうか、その日その日の食糧の一面に追はれる、物質的には物すごい不自由な、文字通りのキガ生活を続けてゐながら、精神的な面では不思議にも呑気にも朗かでゐます。もつとも貧乏暇なしで、政治や文化に対して積極的な関心を持つ余裕すら失つてゐる自分を、時折寂しいことに思つたりします。でもニホンに居ながら、日本の政治経済や文化の動向といふやうな事になると、目下のところ、僕は自信を持つて云ふ事が出来ません。なにしろ、紙不足には、ニホンの言論指導機関の高峰たる「改造」や「中央公論」とこれまで休刊させる有様で、われわれの手に入るといつたら二ページの新聞だけですから、それだけを材りようでは、自ら下らぬ研究も不可能です

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併し、ニホンも漸次落着いてくるので（と云つてもインフレは益々激化し、生産は停滞、社会不安は増大深刻化して行くが、戦時中のドキドキもいがなくなつたとの意味）極度の生活苦の中にも一種の精神的安定を取戻してゐることだけは確かです。で、これからは知友との交通、時々には、貴紙への日本通信のことも出来さうな気がします。もつとも、ニホンのことは、有賀氏がよく通信して居られるので余計な事になるかとも考へますが、併し東京と大阪、有賀氏と僕とでは、描くものも異るものがあるかも知れないと思つてみたりします

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これでも御承知のことと思ひますが、オーシャンフォールスでお馴染のキレン氏が、司令部の労働課長となつて来朝、日本労働運動及び労務行政の指導に当つてゐます。今日、ニホン労働運動の行過ぎを是正するためにはキレン氏はうつてつけの人物だとは思ひませんか。

これにしても、米国人をその指導者に仰がないことには、政治にしろ労働運動にしろ治まらないところに、敗戦国の痛ましさ、悲しさを、その弱味があるのでせう。ニホン労働運動界にしても、右にも左にも、理論的にも実際経験上からも、百千の闘士人物が揃つてゐるでせうが、それらの人々がすべてキレン氏の教へを乞ふ……といふのが現状らしいです。僕はニホン人のためにも、そうした事を一應悲しみはするが、進駐軍の占領政策が全面的に相当進歩的であり且健實性あるものである事に敬意を表してゐます

今後二十年、三十年の未来は知りませんが、ニホンの現段階では此の進駐軍の進歩性は正しく評価されてもいいものと考へてゐます

○

松井、紙綿、高岡、亀岡、安部二瓶諸氏並に旧友たちに、小生がとにかく健在でゐるとお傳へ下さい

フォラム（投稿歓迎）

英語勉強に努力する労働婦人

去年の三月から私は男子服製造工場に働き初めた。私の国籍は英国にあるとはいへ、唯一人の日本女性として幾年も、四十人近い労働婦人達と共に一年以上愉快に働き続けて来たことを知らせるのは、目下の在加日本人、特に婦人達にとつて何等かの参考にもなると思ふので此一文を書くことにした

就働者は老若男女合計四十人近くで、経営者はユダヤ人とフランス人だが僅三年の間に驚くほどの発展ぶりを示してゐる。就働者の人種も国際的でユダヤ人とフランス人は云ふまでもなく、イングランド、スコットランド、フィンランド、オーストリヤ、ユクライナ、ロシア、イタリー、支那、オランダ、ポーランド等の各国人である

私の働き出した頃の就労時間は一週四十四時間、朝の八時から……タイムが一せい……

時間、金曜日だけが五時しまい、土曜、日曜はやすみで、給料は一週十五弗の契約であつた。仕事は主にコートの裏をぬいつけることであつた。縫仕事には可なりの自信をもつてゐた私であつたが、一日九時間続け様に仕事をした最初の一、二ヶ月はすつかり疲れて、家に帰ると主人の用意してくれた夕飯をすますとすぐ寝床に入るのが……であつた。……

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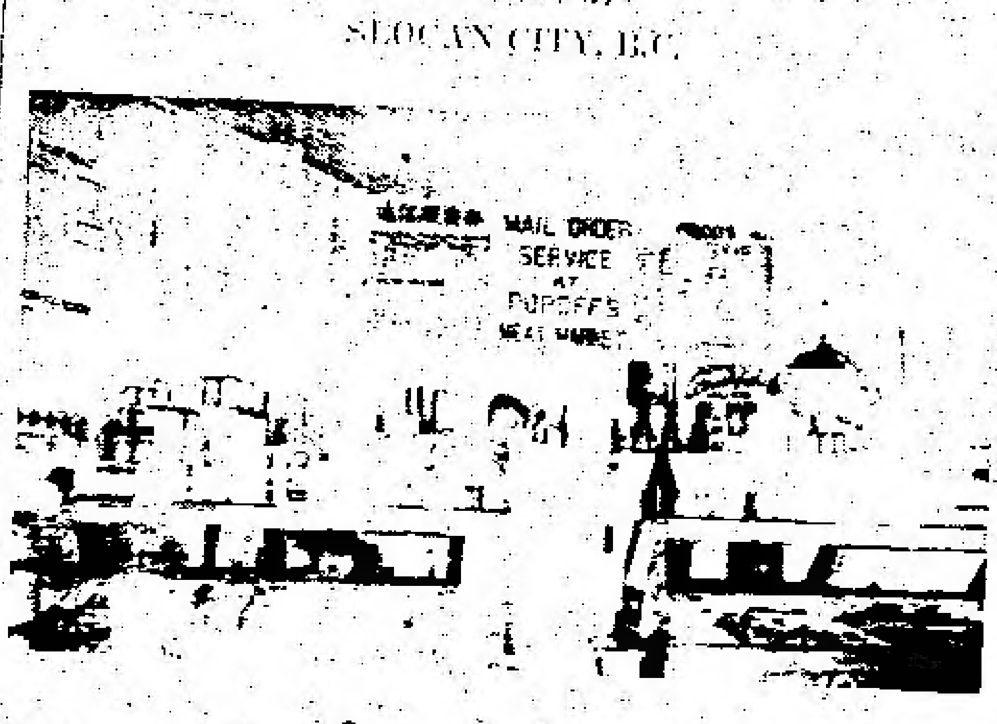

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One Killed, Other Badly Hurt in Two Weekend Accidents in Alberta

CRANFORD, Alta.—Frank Yoshida, 25, of Barnwell, was seriously injured when his car was struck by the CPR Lethbridge-Medicine Hat passenger train at Cranford, five miles west of Barnwell, about 8 p.m. Saturday, July 19.

Yoshida suffered a badly fractured skull and cuts from the accident and was still reported in a "dangerous" condition in Taber Hospital, Monday.

MIRACLE TO SURVIVE

Survival of the victim was considered almost "miraculous" by persons who visited the scene of the accident, for the 1939 Chevrolet was reduced almost to matchwood as a result of the impact.

The entire motor of the vehicle was carried some 20 feet ahead of the main motor portion of the wreck. The front wheels were knocked loose from the body, while the entire side of the car struck by the train was ripped off. The seats were knocked out of the vehicle.

Yoshida was lying inside the wreck of the body of the auto when the train crew investigated the accident. He was placed on the train to be taken to Taber.

When a doctor and nurse arrived at the scene of the accident and noted the complete destruction of the car they were thoroughly convinced that the accident victim must be dead. Making every effort to investigate, however, they sped after the train and overtook it at Barnwell.

Making an examination of the victim, the doctor discovered to his amazement that Yoshida suffered only two small cuts on the side of his face, in addition to the fractured skull.

BAD CROSSING

The Lethbridge Herald said a very poor view of the tracks is afforded any automobile driver coming from the north at the crossing where the accident took place.

Heavy bush in the vicinity made it necessary to be within 50 feet of the railroad track before a clear view is available.

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(A report from Barnwell said that Frank Yoshida resided on the N. J. Anderson place in Barnwell, was unmarried and respected and well liked by all who knew him. Keen anxiety was held regarding his condition.)

Falling Rock in Dam Tunnel Kills Tractor Operator

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — James Ono, 31-year-old Taber resident, died in Cardston municipal hospital early Tuesday morning without regaining consciousness from the time he suffered a fracture at the base of the skull while working inside the river diversion tunnel at the St. Mary River dam site last Saturday morning, July 19.

Ono is the only person to suffer fatal injuries on the large dam building project since work started a year ago.

While there were no eyewitnesses to the accident, it is believed a fragment of rock about 30 inches square broke away from the roof of the tunnel and struck Ono on the head as he operated a caterpillar tractor being used as a pusher unit. The accident occurred about 9.15 a.m. about 600 feet inside the outlet end of the tunnel, according to engineers on the project.

As soon as the accident was discovered the victim was rushed to Cardston hospital. He passed away at five o'clock Tuesday morning.

Bill Seeks to Erase Race Bar From Naturalization

WASHINGTON.—A bill to eliminate race restrictions from the United States Nationality Act has been introduced in the Senate by Senators James H. McGrath and Theodore G. Green, both Democrats, of Rhode Island. The announcement was made July 21 by the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the Japanese American Citizens' League.

The bill would amend the Act so that "the right to become a naturalized citizen . . . shall not be denied or abridged because of race." The present Nationality Act declares Oriental aliens, with the exception of Chinese, Filipinos and East Indians, ineligible for naturalization.

Commenting on the measure, Mike Masaoka, national ADC legislative director, declared: "This is the major naturalization bill advocated by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

"Under its provisions, all persons of Japanese ancestry, now ineligible because of race, would be given the right to become naturalized citizens of the United States, providing they can meet other provisions of citizenship."

The bill is based on drafts submitted by the ADC in conjunction with Edward J. Ennis, acting chairman of the National Committee for Equality in Naturalization, it was reported.

Mitani One of Union Reps in Wage Talks

WINNIPEG. — Several main points in the negotiations for a renewal of agreement between the management of the Dominion Tanners Ltd. and the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union, Local 430, have been agreed upon by both parties concerned, according to a union statement given late last week.

The negotiations concerned pay increases, and vacation and overtime agreements. One of the four members of the union's negotiating committee was Thomas Mitani.

Re-opening of Trade With Japan Attracts B.C. Firms

VANCOUVER.—Many British Columbia firms have registered at Ottawa their intention to send trade representatives to Japan under the regulations now laid down by SCAP (Supreme Command Allied Powers) and the Inter-Allied Trade Commission, according to Vancouver Sun's dispatch from Ottawa.

These applications are now being processed, for Canada has been allowed a quota of eight representatives who will be allowed 21 days in Japan, with a possibility that the time limit may be extended.

Any firm wanting to do business with Japan without sending a trade representative need not register, but registered or unregistered, actual trade cannot start until Sept. 1. However, trade representatives can go to Japan on August [illegible].

MOST FROM B.C.

Most of the registrations for Canada are from British Columbia. The factors which will decide who gets the first eight registrations will depend on date of application, amount of business done with Japan and how the business fits in with SCAP policy.

As each of the eight [illegible] other firm may [illegible] send a representative.

When business deals are completed in Japan, details will have to be submitted to SCAP at Washington in order to get a [illegible] on the exchange rate and the necessary letters of credit.

Firms planning to do business with Japan should communicate with the Asia section of the foreign trade service in the Department of Trade and Commerce, or with the foreign trade commissioners in Vancouver.

Raw silk, cotton textiles and the 1947 tea crop will not be available because of prior commitments.

GOODS AVAILABLE

The following goods are available for export at present: Bamboo products, ceramics and chinaware, glassware, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, health supplies, electrical supplies and materials, measuring and testing equipment, meters and gauges, fish and fish products, foods and beverages, aquatic products, household goods, surgical and dental instruments, musical instruments, laboratory instruments, leather goods, scales, bicycles, industrial belting and hoses, [illegible] bulbs, hardware, linen goods, lotions and novelties, office supplies, paper and paper products, pearls and furs, rayon fabrics and finished goods, rubber and rubber products, silk fabrics, wool yarns and figured goods.

Summerland Slants

By KUTCH

SUMMERLAND, B.C.—So far, Summerland Niseis have not formed a ball team because three of the team members are playing on the local hakujin team playing in the South Okanagan League.

The Kelowna team (Nisei) is also in the league and making a good showing.

Hiro Furuya is back in Summerland after completing third year at the University of Manitoba.

Recently ordained, **Rev. Edward Yoshioka** of Kelowna preached at the Summerland Japanese Church last month, and later spoke at the Penticton United Church. He left for Toronto and London, Ont., around the end of June.

The Summerland Nisei Club is seriously considering taking over the local Japanese Hall from the Isseis. Also on the club agenda is [illegible] discussed on affiliation [illegible] JCCA.

[illegible]

Mr. **Alf Kita** is [illegible] major of Summerland.

Junior Matric graduates are Joyce Jomori and Michiko Imayoshi. Senior Matric graduates are Richard Yamabe, Alfred Kita and perhaps yours truly.

Moty Tokiwa, a welcome visitor to Summerland, left in February for Toronto the Good.

Pigs With Wings

By PY[illegible]

Wanted: A Scribblers C[illegible]

Larry Tajiri has written about the decline [illegible] Nisei writers in a recent Pacific Citizen column [illegible] for the Nisei Novel." Tajiri recalls the days [illegible] embryo second generation writers talked of the N[illegible] that cried out to be written.

In the days before the war, the life of the Japanese American minority in America was one of frustration and discrimination, economic and otherwise. The life of the Japanese Canadians in Canada was a parallel on a smaller scale.

The Japanese Americans were forced to live in communities of their own—Little Tokyos—partly because of a need for economic self-protection, partly because restrictions on real estate would not allow them to live elsewhere. Kinds of work that the Japanese Americans could take up were limited because of prejudice and legal discrimination.

WHY A NISEI NOVEL?

The importance of the Nisei Novel was that by drawing a picture of the situation and showing the underlying causes, a means could be provided for the Japanese Americans to gain identity as a group and emerge from the confines of the life they were forced to lead.

But with the outbreak of war, everything was changed. Evacuation from the west coast and subsequent dispersal of large numbers of Japanese Americans opened up a new world of opportunity for them. And the sacrifices of their men in uniform made the Niseis as well known and respected as any other group in America.

Tajiri suggests that this result has decreased the need for a Nisei Novel. He cites a list of writers who at one time were prominent either on West Coast publications or on relocation center papers. Few of them are left now to take up the pen or pound the typewriter.

The Nisei Novel seems consigned to oblivion and "the Nisei no longer are starved for identity or frustrated for expression," concludes Tajiri.

So much for the Americans, but what about Canadian Nisei writers?

A FOUL RUMOR

There has been a foul rumor shunting about that the day of the Canadian Nisei writers is past. Critics who sneer at the current output point fondly to the Vancouver and Kaslo days of The New Canadian when the feature pages were often highlighted with the work of names like Eiko Henmi, TMK, the late Mark Toyama, Diana, Miyo Ishiwata and K. W.

Part of the enthusiasm for days of yore may be colored by nostalgia and the usual glossing-over that comes with time. Still it must be admitted that the present crop of columnists and story tellers, judging from The New Canadians of these last two years, does not often come up to the standards set by the original NC group. Why is this?

LESS WRITERS TODAY

For one thing, the number of Nisei writers seems to have gone down quite a bit. None of the oldsters produce much now, and the new crop that has come up to take over the [illegible] does not always seem as enthusiastic or as prolific as the masters.

Perhaps Tajiri's thesis that there is less need for Nisei ex[illegible]pression applies [illegible]. There is less frus[illegible] ployment opportun[illegible] confinement [illegible] worlds than the[illegible] fore the evacuation [illegible] coast.

Some say that the N[illegible] busy with the mak[illegible] individual ways [illegible] of opportunity th[illegible] ed for them to take [illegible] curricular activities [illegible] tion has been [illegible] of stronger Nisei [illegible] political activities [illegible] Canadians today [illegible] would apply to wri[illegible]

DIAMONDS IN THE ROU[illegible]

But this does not [illegible] sufficient explanation [illegible] rent lull in Nisei w[illegible] are lots of Nisei wh[illegible] diamonds in the ro[illegible] have to do is fin[illegible] thought often expre[illegible] wailing session ab[illegible] Nisei writers is on[illegible] possible or is this ju[illegible] to draw a merciful [illegible] sterile state?

There is nothing [illegible] say some. To take [illegible] row sense, the statem[illegible] there is much less t[illegible] concerning the Nisei [illegible] was five years ago [illegible] writer does not have to [illegible] about the Nisei and [illegible] solely.

SCRIBBLERS CIRCLE

Maybe what is need[illegible] thing like the Scribblers [illegible] which flourished in Vancouver [illegible] der the guidance of M[illegible] Kitagawa. Among [illegible] this group were the [illegible] Toyama, surely the g[illegible] dian Nisei wielder o[illegible] touch" we have had; [illegible] whose polished colum[illegible] ways be remember[illegible] tion; earthy Roy Ito [illegible] away at the wars has [illegible] Nisei of much re[illegible] and Miyo Ishiwata, [illegible] delights us no more [illegible] guide of the circle, [illegible] is a Nisei writer wh[illegible] fessional in techniqu[illegible]

This writer was [illegible] enough to get insi[illegible] but the impression [illegible] procedure was th[illegible] techniques of writ[illegible] cussed, an occasi[illegible] guest invited (lik[illegible] writer Allan Roy Ev[illegible] planned to wr[illegible] Novel), and [illegible] ments given [illegible] complete befor[illegible] wherein these [illegible] examined and ma[illegible] Circle.

WRITERS OF TOM[illegible]

There are [illegible] who are interest[illegible] business. Some [illegible] efforts [illegible] New Canadians [illegible] of a bright [illegible]

Perhaps [illegible] Writers' Group [illegible] Scribblers [illegible] [illegible] at the [illegible] the Canadian N[illegible] [illegible]

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Toronto Baseball

Five-Team Ball League Claims To Be Top Canadian Nisei Loop

TORONTO.—A five-team Nisei baseball league has been [illegible] in Toronto, and has been playing [illegible] every weekend. Team standings on July 13 [illegible] follows:

	W	L	Pct
[illegible]	5	1	.833
[illegible]	[illegible]	3	.500
[illegible]	2	2	.500
[illegible]	2	4	.333
[illegible]	2	4	.333

[illegible] smothered [illegible] 7-3. [illegible] only 4 hits [illegible] starting [illegible] in the [illegible] Mitsui's 3-run [illegible] game.

		R	H	E
[illegible]	[illegible] 200 0	3	4	3
[illegible]	[illegible] 000 x	7	8	2

[illegible] G. Takata and [illegible] M. Toyota and K. [illegible]

[illegible] Star Breeders [illegible] in a tight [illegible] July 13 [illegible] The Breeders' fireballer [illegible] was the outstanding [illegible] striking out 9 [illegible] winning his own game [illegible] in the sixth [illegible] in the seventh [illegible] a 2-run rally [illegible]

		R	H	E
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	3
[illegible] BREEDERS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1

[illegible] and Terry; A. Koy [illegible]

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[illegible] THE LEAGUE [illegible] Toronto Nisei [illegible] appears to be [illegible] Nisei league in [illegible] are managed [illegible] Sato, and [illegible] pitcher in [illegible]

[illegible] Breeders, which is [illegible] Vancouver [illegible] versatile [illegible] equally on the pitching mound and in the field.

[illegible] most players [illegible] baseman [illegible] the [illegible] to get on at the [illegible]

[illegible] hustle [illegible] all other teams [illegible] Baton [illegible]

The league is now in its second half of the schedule. Playoffs will be based on the Shaughnessy system: first and fourth; second and third teams battling in sudden death semi-finals; and the winners then engaging in a best two out of three series.

An All-Star [illegible] August 2 [illegible] Nisei Baseball League [illegible]

—K. Mitsui

the cheering section

The Next Olympics

[illegible] Rocky Shimo [illegible] for the first time there was a [illegible] on the U.S. Olympic [illegible]

[illegible] Olympic [illegible] swimmers, and the [illegible] record-holder [illegible] American squad, says [illegible] a member of the New York [illegible] winning U.S. delegation which competed in [illegible] in Moscow.

[illegible] U.S. Junior AAU [illegible] heavyweight record [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] may include two Nisei [illegible] State. [illegible] a sure shot for the Olympics.

[illegible] the [illegible] national freestyle [illegible] Smith-Keo Nakama [illegible] all over [illegible]

[illegible] Hawaiian Nisei [illegible] has an excellent chance [illegible] of 15-feet jumpers.

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[illegible] Fight in Britain

[illegible] Baldwin Chamoto and Tommy [illegible] members [illegible] Sam Ichinose, manager of world [illegible] their proposed bouts in Scotland called off recently [illegible] boxing board of control refused to sanction the [illegible] board of control follows a color line and has not allowed [illegible] in a British ring for many years.

The Nisei fighters are Hawaii-born and former AAU champions [illegible] pro under Ichinose.

Hattori Wins Cup In Manitoba Golf Club Tourney

WINNIPEG [illegible]

[illegible] Nakamura [illegible]

[illegible]

SCORES: M. Hattori [illegible] H. Miyashita [illegible] T. Nakamura [illegible] M. Hayashi [illegible] H. Hirose 154-[illegible] S. [illegible]

Drowning Victim Found Near Haney

HANEY, B.C.—A [illegible] Abbotsford [illegible]

[illegible] Funeral Home.

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Engagement

[illegible] The engagement is announced of Miss [illegible] daughter of Mr. [illegible] to [illegible] son of Mr. [illegible] Chatfield [illegible] on July [illegible] The ceremony [illegible] at the Okamoto home. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Birth

WINNIPEG [illegible] to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] at Grace Hospital on [illegible] July [illegible]

Obituary

MOTOZO ISHIDA

TORONTO—Mr. Motozo Ishida [illegible] Funeral services [illegible] Thomson Funeral [illegible] on July 18 with Rev. [illegible]

MRS. SUGI MURATA

TORONTO—Mrs. Sugi Murata, who had been confined to the [illegible] Hospital for some time, died [illegible] July [illegible] Funeral services [illegible] July 17 at Thomson Funeral [illegible]

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Toss For Playoff Bye

Midway Drops One to Grand Forks Making Three-Way Tie For First

GREENWOOD, B.C.—Midway went down in defeat to Grand Forks City in the last scheduled game of the Boundary Baseball League, 5-1, on Sunday, July 20. City chucker Jack Mathers limited the Nisei to three hits, striking out 11 batters.

Grand Forks, reinforced with several Co-op players, gave Mathers wonderful support playing errorless ball and scored their five runs in the second inning giving him a good lead to work with.

[illegible] pitcher was Toru Oye who [illegible] only [illegible] innings but allowed three runs to score on two walks and two hits, before [illegible] Homma relieved. Homma got the third out after two more [illegible] were scored on a fielder's choice and an error and then [illegible] down to pitch a steady game allowing only five more [illegible]

[illegible] sole Midway run was [illegible] in the sixth when Hiro [illegible] got the first hit off Mathers [illegible] stole home. Midway [illegible] again in the ninth [illegible] Nakatsu and [illegible] through with [illegible] But Mathers struck out [illegible] and forced the last man to fly to second.

JUST COMMENTING: It was tough for Toru Oye to lose this game, but he must have been quite weary as he had just returned from fighting a forest fire the night before. Midway's loss tied three teams for top spot so the bye spot in the finals will be most likely decided by the flip of a coin.—N.F.

MIDWAY: H. Mokai [illegible] 1-2; Jim Tukin c, 0-1; Tateyama [illegible] 0-4; Hikida 3b, 0-1; Nakatsu cf, 1-3; Hashimoto [illegible] Fujisawa [illegible] Fritz lf, 0-3; Oye p, Homma p, 0-3.

GRAND FORKS CITY: Clark 1b, [illegible] Kidd [illegible] 0-3; Lusk c, 1-1; Sanford 2b, 1-3; A. Kishi cf, 0-1; S. Mukai ss, 1-3; J. Kishi 3b, 1-2; Scott [illegible] 1-2; Arai lf, 0-1; Hardy rf, 0-2; Mathers p.

In Hamilton

Bunnies Romp Over Bambinos As Niseiettes' Softball Opens

By JAY'EM

HAMILTON, Ont.—This city has a two-team Niseiettes softball loop. In the recent opening game, Kim Takeda's Bunnies beat out Juby Matsuoka's Bambinos, 21-18, in an abbreviated four-inning game. Captain Takeda of the winners held the Bambinos down to nine hits while Ruby Edna Hayashi thrilled the crowd with the only home run of the game. Longest hit by the Bambinos was Susie Ogawa's triple, which accounted for two runs.

Results of the recent election for the softball league executive were:

Kim Takeda, president; Juby Matsuoka, secretary, and Kim Shimoda, treasurer; West Hyodo and Aki Idenouye, coaches.

COMMENT: Good sports! [illegible] to lose the girl stars who competed in the Hamilton Niseiettes Softball League's first game of the season proved that the organization is to become one of the worthiest additions to Hamilton's athletic [illegible] Many girls played like veterans and won many rounds of applause for their stellar performances.

Backed by the Hamilton Nisei Recreation Society, the Bunnies and the Bambinos form the nucleus of the league . . . Team spirit runs high among the members and competition heightens interest all around, except for the Umpire, who grows meeker amidst the [illegible] . . . Incidentally, the girls have not as yet been able to induce each male [illegible] to a repeat performance.

Kootenay-Slocan Ball

New Denver Drops One to Slocan And Noses Out Nelson Seniors

NELSON, B.C.—Steadier fielding plus some timely clutch-hitting spelt a close 5-2 victory for a visiting New Denver nine over Nelson F.O.E. seniors, Sunday afternoon, July 13, at the Civic ball diamond.

[illegible] pitched the full [illegible] for the visitors and allowed [illegible] Forsythe of the [illegible] double in the [illegible]

[illegible] Willie Tateishi [illegible] single.

[illegible] of the New Denver [illegible] Hayashi [illegible] Yamada [illegible] as well as Tateishi.

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NEW DENVER, B.C.—The league-leading Slocan ball club hitting hard and often and led by the [illegible] hitting of Ted Graham, smashed out a [illegible] win over the cellar-dwelling New Denver club on Sunday, July 6.

Willie Tateishi, Denver chucker, was coasting nicely on a 1-0 lead until the fifth inning, when Slocan suddenly came to life and [illegible] six hits for five runs. [illegible] in the sixth inning [illegible] to the showers.

[illegible] Hayashi, pint-sized hurler, [illegible] holding Slocan to [illegible] for the rest of the game.

[illegible] Hurry and Johnny Inouye [illegible] Slocan heavy hitters, Les [illegible] for five and Johnny [illegible] for three.

On the New Denver line-up was M. Yamada, W. Takahashi and H. Ikeda. Inouye was the only Nisei player on the Slocan squad.

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For her first post-war fair, Vancouver has renamed the Canadian Pacific Exhibition which brings back nostalgic memories to former coast Nisei, the Pacific National Exhibition.

The PNE will be held from Aug. 25 to Sept. 1 this year at Hastings Park.

Grand Forks JCCA Branch Share In City's Golden Jubilee Fete

GRAND FORKS, B.C.—When Grand Forks celebrated its 50th birthday on June 29, 30, and July 1, the local Japanese population, under the JCCA banner, volunteered its talent. As a result, the JCCA float, entered in a field of some thirty others, sailed its way to first prize honors, and the congratulations of the citizenry.

The float, a product of the ingenuity of all the club members, was complete in every outward detail and represented a ship, the best of all ships, "Friendship." On board she carried several girls in their national costume, representing the various national origins of the residents of Grand Forks. These girls: Tanis Verkgin (Russia); Pam Mills (Ireland); Maureen Newbauer (Scotland); Kaoru Yoshida (Japan); Rose Chahley (Ukraine); Sheila Furusho (China) and Doreen Moore (Canada); were circled about a globe of more than seven feet in diameter representing the World.

Behind-the-scenes workers who deserve a generous share of the credit for the prize winning float are Yosh Arai, Yosh Tonogai, George Nakade, Nobby Tonogai, and the committee headed by Ken Yoshida, Faye Sugimoto, Sam Mukai and Takeo Tonogai.

ODORIS LIKED

The odoris by ten young Niseiettes received high ovation from the huge crowd that gathered to see the open-air show on the school grounds on the night of Monday, June 30. The dances occupied 15 minutes of a 2½ hour program, depicting the colorful history of the incorporated city.

Mrs. Sumie Tanaka, instructress, and Fumi Arai were responsible for the odoris' success. Expenses of the Nisei contribution to the jubilee were met by generous donations from the Japanese Canadians in Grand Forks. —F. Sugimoto.

To Sell Haney Buddhist Tenple

HANEY, B.C.—The Japanese Buddhist Temple at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Dewdney Trunk Road is to be sold. The Vancouver Daily Province reported last week that Buddhist priests were in the district negotiating for the sale of the property and the temple. They plan to build a new temple in Picture Butte, Alta.

The Province report told of the complaints received by the enemy property custodian from scores of irate citizens during the past seven years concerning the swastika painted on the otera.

The swastika used as a symbol by Japanese Buddhist Churches superseded in the Nazi symbol by many years. It also differs from the German one in that the arms of the cross broke to the left rather than to the right. Both the Buddhist symbol and the Japanese symbol were adapted from a Chinese good luck sign.

Shortly after the war broke out the Kitsilano Japanese Buddhist Church, which was situated adjacent to the Seaforth Armouries in Vancouver, had its wooden swastikas ripped off the high bell tower by some enterprising vandal.

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The Marshall plan is expected to cost the United States about $5 billion a year. Can she afford this expenditure? Special committees have been appointed by President Truman to find out. Their report, it is believed, will be favorable. In fact, since the United States government's current income is so much in excess of expected expenditures, the country is hardly likely to feel the effect of a $5 billion aid during the first year at any rate. The Congress, too, is gradually coming around to a realization that aid to European recovery is necessary to America's self interest.

There is one hitch, however. While the economic crisis in Europe mounts daily, the United States seems in no hurry to put the Marshall plan into operation; while Europe's needs are immediate, the United States has no intention of implementing the plan until ... next year. Many statesmen are beginning to wonder if the United States can move fast enough to prevent the decline in her prestige which reached a high level with the announcement of the Marshall plan.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

JULY

29—Winnipeg, Manitoba JCCA joint Nisei and Issei Division executive meeting, North Winnipeg CCF Clubrooms, 1170 Main St. (between College and Mountain), 8 p.m.

AUGUST

2—Toronto, Return All-Star Baseball Game, Hamilton vs. Toronto, at Willowvale Park, 5:30 p.m.

2—Toronto, Nisei Baseball League Dance, Labor Lyceum, at 8 p.m. Big League baseball movies to be shown.

8-9—Montreal, Missionary Sisters of Christ the King Hostel, Benefit Card Parties, 8 p.m.

9—Winnipeg, Y-Pegs' Midsummer Ball, Y.W.C.A. gym., 8 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments, baseball raffle draw.

10—Toronto, Buddhist Church Bon ceremony, movies, 404 Parliament, 2 p.m.

23—Winnipeg, Coed Canteen Barn Dance, YWCA auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Costumes; blue jeans for men, dirndls for girls.

23—Toronto, Nisei Veterans' Outing and Picnic, Lake Simcoe. Time and meeting place to be announced.

SEPTEMBER

27—Winnipeg, Coed Canteen Dance Rendezvous, Lockport, bus leaves YWCA 7 p.m.

Vets Will Frolic At Lake Simcoe Come Aug. 23

TORONTO.—Fast despatches from the Committee for Nisei Veterans' Picnic reveal that the forthcoming ex-servicemen's outing will take place on Saturday, Aug. 23, at Lake Simcoe.

The CNVP announcement reveals that transportation to the lake will be by bus and time and meeting place, probably the bus station, will be announced when it is known how many will attend.

All vets are invited to bring their favorite girl friends, or their wives if forced to, or come stag. The CNVP warns that no one will be allowed to pull a Garbo act and "vant to be alone" since the committee will provide feminine companionship for all stags.

Lunches are to be brought. The CNVP will provide ice cream, hot dogs and coffee.

Berets are to be worn, "if you want to recapture nostalgia of your former army life." Bathing trunks are also on the day's orders.

Rev. Akagawa On Saskatchewan Visit

WINNIPEG.—Rev. Y. Akagawa, Japanese United Church minister, left this city Thursday, July 24, for a short trip to Saskatchewan points. His itinerary included Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and the Moose Jaw hostel.

He is to return to Winnipeg on Tuesday, July 29.

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Variety races, including many novelty events, were held in front of the grandstand with young and old (3 to 50 years) participating. Highlight of the day's events was the Tug-o-War between the blacksmith and woodshop boys. The smithies avenged last year's defeat, winning two pulls to one. Ice cream and pop was served to all who attended.

Beautiful bab... years) contest w... prizes concluded ... gram. Winner ... girls' prizes was ... daughter of Mr. and ... Omori; and one ... boy" winners was ... ma, son of Mr. and ... Oyama. J. A. Omi... of the three judges ... test.

Many picnickers ... ming and boat ... and everyone ... at Grand Beach. J.A...

Manitoba JCCA Executives Meet Tuesday, July 29

WINNIPEG.—A joint meeting of the recently-elected executives of the Nisei and Issei Divisions of the Manitoba JCCA will be held next Tuesday, July 29, in the North Winnipeg CCF clubrooms, 1170 Main St. (between College and Mountain). Starting time will be 8 p.m. sharp.

Program for the coming year, the forthcoming national conference, and many other matters are to be discussed.

Toronto Buddhists Hold Bon Service On August 10

TORONTO.—On Sunday, Aug. 10, the Toronto Buddhist Church will hold a Bon Ceremony, at 404 Parliament St., from 2 p.m. The ceremony is under the co-sponsorship of the Buddhist Church and the TYBS.

After the ceremony, movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Mail May Be Sent To Okinawa Now

Mail service has been resumed to the southern islands of the Ryukyu chain, including Okinawa and Kuchinoshima, it was announced recently. Previously mail service had been permitted only to the northern islands of the Ryukyus.

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